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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y



Tis the season

Amidst cold, blustering winds members of the Student Association attempt to get students into the Christmas spirit by decorating the front lawn. Included in this was decorating the campus Christmas tree. LaDonna England and David Cranford are perched upon the scaffold while Boyd Jones and Larry Waller stand below.

Survey reveals 170 neglect church

by Nancy Jo Perry

About 170 students are not attending worship services on a regular basis, according to the spiritual life survey taken in chapel last month, Ross Cochran, chairman of the spiritual life committee, said.

The poll showed that 94 percent of the students responding attend frequently or all the time, according to the survey. Eighty-five percent felt that they benefit from the services moderately or very much.

"From the comments we received, the survey provoked thought and opened the eyes of a lot of people who have neglected going to church," Cochran said.

He also feels that the students are not taking advantage of the Sunday Bible classes offered at the College Church. "There is such a wide variety that each student should find the class right for him," Cochran stated.

Seventy-four percent attend the classes frequently or all the time.

Ninety percent of the students enjoy their Bible courses, according to the survey. Cochran attributed this to the qualified men on the Bible faculty.

Religious lectureships and gospel meetings are attended by the students fairly well, Cochran said. However, only about half of the student body ever attends a lily pool devotional.

"The students expressed that they wanted more spontaneous singing devotionals," he said. The lily pool devotionals are being moved back to their original time at 9:30 p.m. They had been at 10:00 because of library hours, but since the library is now open until curfew, there is no need to have them so late, said Cochran.

Dorm devotionals are also an area that need improvement. "Apparently they are lacking in several of the dorms," he said.



VOLUME 53, NUMBER TWELVE

The Harding
BISON

THE HARDING BISON

DECEMBER 9, 1977

Women meet in Houston

Conflicts highlight rallies

by Diane Morey

The International Women's Year (IWY) came to a close that was climaxed by two major conferences in Houston three weeks ago that had strongly opposing viewpoints on the issues of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), gay rights and abortion.

The 2,000 delegates at the National Women's Conference (NWC) overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling for passage of the ERA. It also endorsed resolutions that if passed by Congress would promote the rights of homosexuals and make abortion legal for all women who want it.

The NWC rejected a resolution calling for the creation of a cabinet-level women's department.

Across town, more than 15,000 men and women attended the

Pro-Family, Pro-Life rally at the AstroArena, filling the aisles and sides of the building. Thousands had to stay outside.

"Rosalynn Carter, you went to the wrong rally," said keynote speaker Robert K. Dornan (R-Calif.).

Lottie Beth Hobbs, organizer of the Pro-Life rally, said the alternatives to endorsing the NWC were to boycott it, go to the NWC and observe, or have an alternate gathering and express the views of the majority of Americans.

The Pro-Family rally was attended by many persons who traveled from all over the nation in cars and buses at their own expense.

The NWC was sponsored by \$5 million of federal money.

A busload and numerous carloads went from Searcy. Entertainment included The Time of Day, a musical group from Harding.

The ERA issue was debated for about 40 minutes at the NWC.

About 200 delegates who opposed it tried to amend the resolution to say that it would become law only if passed within the original seven year period allowed to ratify a constitutional amendment. They were voted down.

The conference rules enabled the delegates to vote to limit debate on issues. Dissenters were stifled this way numerous times.

NWC chairwoman Ruth Clusen, president of the National League of Women Voters, stopped the convention with her gavel when the Mississippi delegation was booed.

C. Delores Tucker, secretary of state of Pennsylvania, said the delegation violated the spirit of the law that was the mandate because the delegation members were all white.

She said that white women composed only 35 percent of the women in Mississippi. She claimed that five of the delegates were men and members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Clusen responded by saying there would be no discrimination on the basis of race, sex or religion.

The conference also passed a resolution calling for aid to disabled women and united on a resolution to enforce the Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974.

The anti-ERA delegates were not successful in getting a minority report before the conference because NWC said the report did not "speak to the

(continued on page three)

"We want to get them started on a regular basis."

While the Sunday night fellowship is not for everyone, it does fulfill a need, according to Cochran. About 40 percent of the students attend the fellowship.

Thirty percent of the students
(continued on page three)

Bookstore bargains

Approximately 2,000 students visited the Harding Bookstore on their student appreciation sale Tuesday, according to William Bridges, manager. With 90 percent of the general stock at a 25 percent discount, Bridges estimates sales increased 1,000 percent. Below, students line up to make purchases. At right, Larry Stalley (front) and Larry Deal (back) view the book selection.



Opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion...

ERA — shotgun for flies

Equal Rights Amendment supporters had their big fling in Houston a couple of weeks ago at the taxpayers' expense and it is time to reflect on what they accomplished.

And despite much hoopla and publicity — the fact is that the whole fiasco appears to have been pretty much of a waste.

Perhaps Congressman Jim Guy Tucker summed it up best when he replied to an inquiry here by saying the proposal passed at the Convention would have virtually no effect on his decisions or, to his knowledge, any other Congresswoman's decision.

Most of our representatives realize now with "20-20 hindsight," as Tucker termed it, that the conference was not representative of the entire spectrum of female thought in the country.

In addition, it seems odd that only a reported 12,000 showed up for the NWC conference at the government's expense while 20,000 turned out for the Pro-Family rally at their own expense.

Certainly ERA supporters are not all radicals and have many valid complaints. Presently women receive only 58 cents on every dollar a man receives for the same amount of work. Oddly enough, things have gotten worse in the last ten years despite the women's rights movement. Ten years ago they received 64 cents on the dollar.

And to say there are enough laws on the books to protect equal pay for equal work is totally ignoring a serious injustice still alive and well in our society.

As Tucker pointed out, there were laws against segregation before the Civil Rights Act also, but we still had segregation and something needed to be done.

But proposing an amendment which would totally ignore sexual distinctions in this country is reminiscent of killing flies with a shotgun.

Even several ERA proponents have admitted this amendment will not assure equal pay for equal work to women.

A law is one thing but an amendment to the constitution which a very anxious and bored bureaucracy is waiting to turn it into all sorts of imaginative rules and regulations to force upon the Americans, is entirely different.

The American people are tired of having the government put its fingers into every facet of their public and private lives.

Passing an amendment like this would take the power of self-rule farther from the hands of the individual citizen than ever before and would be sheer folly.

The materialism of the world is firming its grip on the Harding College students. No where is this more evident than the contribution made to the "Mission of Love."

Of the \$10,000 goal only \$3,000 was realized. At \$10 per student this means that only about 11 percent of the student body bothered to sacrifice either a little of their time or possessions to a very significant part of the Lord's work.

Many of the student body shed tears (at a cost of \$1.50) at the suppression by the Nazis exhibited in the movie "The Hiding Place." We fail to realize, however, many more Jews and Christians probably have been imprisoned or executed in Russia.

It seems we really had an opportunity to put our faith to work — and we failed miserably.



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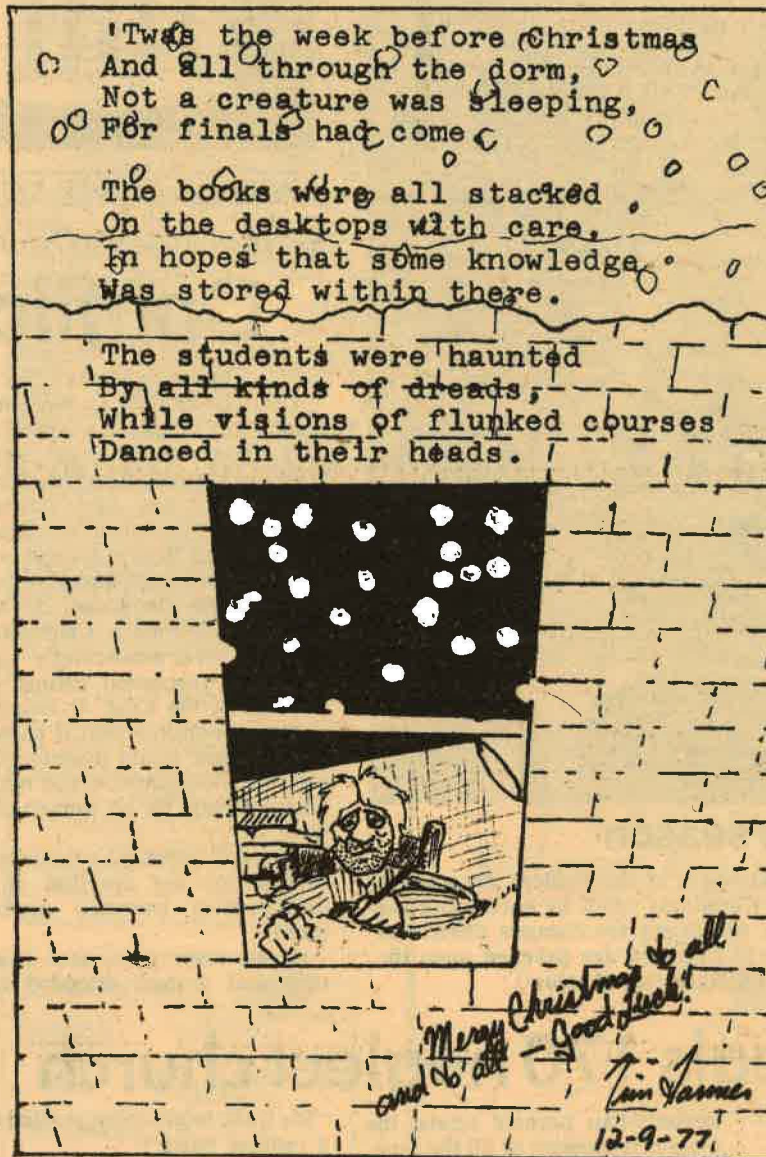


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The System

A funny animal

by Gary Hanes

Foreign policy is a really funny animal; no matter how much you consider the various implications of a particular policy course, there's always going to be some country or group of countries that is hurt because of your position.

With 140-plus nation-states crowding to control the limited area of this ever-shrinking world, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the United States to maintain a foreign policy that accomplishes our goals and looks out for our interests, yet does not antagonize some needed friend or ally.

A classic example of this conflict of interest is the present Arab-Israeli situation in the Middle East. Ever since the end of World War II, tensions have risen and fallen like a turbulent storm-driven sea that has crashed down in warfare four times. Without rehashing the particulars of the crisis, let's look at a few conclusions that can be drawn.

First and foremost, there can be no permanent peace in the Middle East without both an Israeli state and a formalized homeland for the nationless Palestinians. They both have land claims in the area dating back hundreds of years (the exact measurement of who was there first is really academic), so they both have a legal and moral right to exist there. This essential fact to a lasting settlement must

not be debated anymore.

Second, there is at the present time much talk and hope for a Geneva peace conference to be held in the near future, but as long as either of the conflicting interests fail to recognize the other's right to exist, the U.S. has no business getting involved in such formal peace negotiations because they would be doomed to failure.

Third, America must continue to walk the tightrope between Israel and the Arab world. The Israelites can look to sentimental ties, historical precedence and Jewish influence on American politics as assurance, of our support while the Arabs remain essential to the continued smooth operation of our industrial machine because of their oil reserves. This is a complex problem indeed, but one that can be solved with compromise and realistic thinking.

Finally, even though the situation looks brighter right now than it has any time in the past, the Great Powers (Russia and the U.S., specifically) must remain careful in their handling of the crisis, or they may eventually find themselves setting off another powder-keg like the one in the Balkans that resulted in World War I.

Crises like the Middle East problem can be solved, but rational decision-making and international-minded leadership must be present.

Fifth Column

New Year's resolutions

by Steve Leavell

I wonder if anybody besides me still makes new year's resolutions?

I still follow this custom faithfully, although I have never been foolish enough to put them in writing. I mean, life is depressing enough without rubbing your nose in your own fallability.

New year's resolutions derive from an old Celtic custom of self-mortification. In these rites, the Celts would list for their pagan priests their various shortcomings which they pledged to try and correct during the coming year. After the winter solstice, the priest kept a close eye on his people and would, if he caught them renegging on their pledges, beat them soundly about the head and shoulders with a pig's bladder — much to the distress of the pig. Needless to say, this custom died out relatively rapidly, as, incidentally, did the Celtic priesthood and pigs.

Mankind lived in peace for quite some time until the court of Louis XIV of France, in order to titillate their jaded tastes for decadent pleasure, revived the custom of new year's resolutions. The aristocrats used their power to force the peasants to give up late hours, carousing and deep fried foods. In later years, this was cited as being a major cause of the French revolution.

The custom of new year's resolutions was smuggled into the United States late in the 18th century. Exactly how this happened remains shrouded in mystery, but rumor has it that the deed was accomplished by sneaking the custom past the customs inspectors along the Mexican border by hiding it under a wagon load of hand-made Indian pottery.

Since then, the habit has taken an unfortunate hold on our society. In recent years, though, it seems the trend has diminished or at least become limited to consenting adults in the privacy of their own homes.

FINAL NOTE: Those of you with keen memories will recall that the last Fifth Column promised that this Fifth Column would feature the first part of our truly wonderful Gourdfather serial.

It was decided, however, it was decided after mature reflection on the part of several of those concerned, that it would be best to save the opening installment until a later time so the story could flow, as it were, without undue interruption.

(Did I say that all right, Vito? Please don't hit me again, Vito.)

Next Bison

Jan. 20

Students give \$3,000

Three thousand dollars have been contributed to the Mission of Love campaign.

The goal of the project, which was announced before Thanksgiving recess, is to be able to donate \$10,000 to the printing ministry in Vienna, Austria. Bibles are printed in Vienna on a Heidelberg press in several different languages and taken by Christians into the iron curtain countries.

According to Ross Cochran, coordinator of the project, the money will be turned in at the beginning of next semester. However, money can be contributed at any time to the Bammel Road Church in Houston, Tex. They will take over the sponsorship of the printing ministry from the church in Quanah, Tex., on Jan. 1, 1978.

Even though the \$10,000 goal was not met Cochran says that he is not disappointed. He feels that the attitude that was spread about and the interest that was developed is more important than the monetary goal.

Pro-family assembly releases platform

(continued from page one)
purpose of the NWC, the removal of the barriers of equality."

However, the text was released to the news media.

According to The Houston Post, the report asked for a limit on taxation and non-essential government spending, and a return to the "primary function of the federal government," which is the proper defense measure to "assure peace for our children."

The report called for a return of power to local government, legislation ensuring parents' rights of caring for their children

and cessation of child abuse and the use of children for "degenerate pornographic materials."

The report also called for the rejection of the "unisex" ERA and the sanctity of innocent life from conception to natural death.

The dissenters, lead by Joan Gubbins of Indiana, had a walk-out as the NWC conference was being adjourned. Gubbins helped plan the rally in the AstroArena.

The purpose of the IWY was to decide what the women of America want and to make recommendations to the President and Congress.

The NWC chairwoman was Bella Abzug of New York. On the rostrum with her were former first ladies Lady Bird Johnson and Betty Ford and first lady Rosalynn Carter.

At the Pro-Family, Pro-Life meeting, there were signs reading "Stop ERA," "Abortion Kills Babies" and "God Destroyed Sodom."

There was a filmed message of support by Anita Bryant and a speech by Phyllis Schlafly, president of Stop-ERA. Speakers included Texas State Representative Clay Smothers, as well as a "reformed" homosexual and a Green Beret who spoke on the military impact of ERA.

Survey . . .

(continued from page one)

say they get little or no benefit from chapel. Cochran feels that it would help if everyone would make an effort to get to chapel on time. "As little as it sounds, it does have an influence," he said.

Some new spiritual activities being planned for next semester are a one-day student lectureship, campus-wide singings, and visits to old folks homes, said Cochran.

One out of every 11 students said that Harding was different than they had expected. The majority who said this were disappointed in the college and critical of the faculty, Cochran said.

"Because Harding is made up of people, it's not going to be perfect," he said. "Everyone will have to look at his own life and give an answer for it."

Any student who has a suggestion to improve the spiritual life on Harding campus may put it in the SA box in the student center.

Joy fellowship

"Self-worth" will be the theme of the next JOY Fellowship, to be held in the American Heritage Auditorium on January 28.

Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Louine Woodroof, Loleta Higginbotham, and Sherry Organ will speak on the topic, "I'm Not Much But . . . I AM."

The presentation is tentatively slated from 10:00 until 2:30 p.m.

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm ☐ down to 91 lbs. ☐ living on salted water ☐ sending samples to the biology lab ☐ hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' ☐ apple pie ☐ Riz de Veau à la Financière ☐ blood transfusions ☐ Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you ☐ about my part-time job ☐ how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are ☐ where I left your car last New Year's Eve ☐ thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on ☐ a personal matter ☐ my backhand ☐ where one can hire decent servants these days ☐ how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go ☐ to class ☐ to pieces ☐ drop three or four courses ☐ to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

Love,

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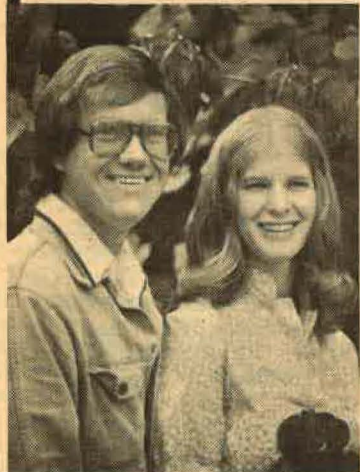


Steve Benson



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Winter Weddings



Farrar-Highfield

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Farrar of Searcy, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha "Marty" Farrar to Ronald "Ron" Highfield of Memphis, Tenn.

The bride-elect was a nursing instructor at Harding College in the fall of 1977. The groom graduated from Harding College in 1973 with a B.A. in Bible and is working on his M.Th. at the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis.

The wedding will be Dec. 30, 1977, at 6:00 p.m. at the College Church of Christ. Dr. Farrar will officiate at the ceremony.

After the wedding, the couple will reside in Memphis where the groom will continue to attend graduate school.



Oliver-Bonner

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Reynolds of Auberry, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheri Renee Oliver, to Robert Leslie Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bonner of Little Rock.

The bride-elect is a junior in the nursing program and a member of Omega Phi social club. The prospective groom is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma social club, Alpha Chi and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He will graduate this semester with a B.A. in Bible.

The wedding will be Jan. 7, 1978, at 2:30 p.m. at the Downtown Church of Christ. Avon Malone will officiate at the ceremony.

Key to unemployment:

Brimmer emphasizes private sector

by Jim Warren

Legislators should concentrate on increasing jobs in the private sector rather than the public sector to solve the nation's unemployment problems, said Andrew Brimmer Nov. 28.

Brimmer, president of Brimmer and Company Inc., a Washington-based financial consulting firm, is considered by many a candidate for nomination to replace Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

He was speaking at Harding Academy in Memphis in conjunction with the Memphis American Studies Lectureship Series.

"I'm convinced it is far better to concentrate on the private sector rather than the public sector if we are in fact to make any real dent in the unemployment situation in this country," he said.

Brimmer suggested a key to expanding private sector jobs would be government subsidies granted to private industry to hire and train unskilled workers.

"I would rather take a good fraction of the money we are spending (\$6 billion per year for public jobs) to provide subsidies to the private sector to train people and give them the opportunity to move ahead," he said.

In this way we would not be simply "warehousing" people but instead would be giving them "marketable skills."

He suggested grants of \$10,000 per person over a three-year period could produce a skilled worker in "on-the-job training."

He noted precedent had already been set for such a program in the form of the G.I. Bill.

Brimmer expressed reservations on the proposed Humphrey-Hawkins amendment before the Senate which would set targets of four percent total unemployment and three percent unemployment among adults by 1981.

"We would have to create jobs at a rate that's one and one-half million above what the country is doing on its own," he said.

"Let me assure you — to get that much action would require a substantial effort," he added. "The Humphrey-Hawkins Bill won't do it."

Brimmer warned that getting down to five percent unemployment would put more inflationary pressure on prices.

We have to be careful, he said. We can get down below five percent, but we shouldn't do it by "pumping up" the economy. It has to be done slowly.

Brimmer noted that the U.S. has a built-in inflation rate of about six percent and added if this is maintained "year-in and year-out," it could be very detrimental to savings.

Brimmer said one of the major causes of inflation was an average annual wage increase in the United States of about 10 percent while overall productivity rose only about three percent.

"The relationship between

inflation and wages cannot be pushed under the rug," he said, adding one solution might be to put a check on wages in respect to productivity.

Brimmer cited the minimum wage as a determining force in the high unemployment problems among youth and unskilled workers. The wage has exceeded the productivity of the worker on the fringe and the present minimum wage for young people should remain the same rather than be increased as has been proposed, he said.

In response to questions from the audience Brimmer had mixed emotions concerning the increased influx of foreign immigrants to the U.S.

"We are the beneficiaries of some of the most highly trained professionals in the world," he said, referring to the movement of educated foreigners to the U.S. as a "brain drain" on the rest of the world.

Willard Collins to speak at December graduation

Willard Collins, newly appointed president of David Lipscomb College, will deliver the commencement address to the December graduating class of 1977.

At that time, Collins will be awarded an honorary doctorate degree from Harding College. The ceremony will be held at 10:00 in the Administration Auditorium.

Collins, who served as vice-president of Lipscomb since 1946, was selected to succeed Athens Clay Pullias as president beginning this past fall. He is widely known as a gospel preacher, religious writer and

teacher. As vice-president, he directed student life and behavior, student recruitment, athletics, chapel services, lectureships and publications. He and his wife are presently leading Lipscomb in a "Year of Renewal" in academics, student development, and spiritual growth.

Collins said, "During the years all of us have tried to build devotion to the school and its unique purpose of training better Christians and to put forth a tremendous influence on building the Christian family. It has been a thrill to work at Lipscomb."

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Inattention the main problem

Holidays offer driving hazards

by Karen Davis

Harding College is unique because it probably has a greater percentage of students from outside the state than any college in Arkansas.

Of the enrolled 2,841 students, only 760 reside in Arkansas while 72 are from foreign countries.

From as far west as Washington, 12 students now attend Harding. There are four students from Minnesota, 91 live in Florida, and one comes from Maine.

Harding has 20 Canadian students, one from New Zealand, and two from Australia.

With the Christmas break coming soon, 75 percent of the student body will have to travel out of state, sometimes more than a thousand miles, through mud and snow and icy roads to get home.

Max Selig, head of the Safety and Traffic Division of the Arkansas State Highway Department, said that the main cause of most holiday accidents is inattention on the part of the driver.

Selig suggested those students who have to make a long trip keep their mind on their driving and read all the road signs. He also recommended making at least three stops to stretch and alternate drivers.

A main fault of drivers during winter seasons, according to Selig, is following too close to the car in front of them.

Selig advised for every ten miles of speed, the driver stay back one car length. "That is a good safe distance," he said.

According to Selig, the 55 mile speed limit has helped in reducing the number of car

accidents. But it is not being obeyed or enforced as it should.

He projects that "the federal government will have to make more restrictions very soon."

Harding has been fortunate that despite the large distances many students have had to travel, few have gotten into severe accidents.

The reason for this, according to Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of the college, is because "we pray and we pray and we pray."

Also, accidents have been few "because our students are careful and sober-minded." Dr. Ganus noted that although the student body as a whole has been fortunate, there have been times when students have been killed.

He encourages all students to be careful and take their time.

If you are one of those 2,000 who have to travel outside the borders of Arkansas, heed the call and drive carefully.



Gloria Shoop performs a segment from Woody Allen's book of humorous essays entitled "Getting Even" Friday night in the Little Theater. Tim Holder awaits his cue in the background.

Students visit Texas and Mexico

Biology group takes field trip

by Karen Davis

It seldom happens that a Harding student gets an opportunity to break away from the confusion of college to spend a few days in silence with nature.

Sarah Hamilton, a senior biology major from Trenton, Tenn., had such an opportunity Nov. 13-19. Miss Hamilton, Dan Burden, Marlin Moore, Mike White, and Jim Goodwin accompanied Ron Doran, associate professor of Biology, on a field trip to Texas and Mexico.

The class spent time at Padre Island in the Gulf of Mexico, Bird's Eye Pass in Mexico, and several days at Big Ben National Park in Texas.

The students camped out in tents and cooked their own food. Each one, including Doran, took a turn at preparing supper.

At Padre Island, the class

walked along the beach, played in the sand and Miss Hamilton collected some seashells for her zoology class.

"Just to say we had been in Mexico," Miss Hamilton said, "we walked around town, went through the market, and bought a few souvenirs."

The class spent most of their trip, Tuesday through Friday, in Big Ben National Park in Texas. While there they climbed Mt. Emory, the tallest mountain in that area. They also saw the Rio Grande.

During their visit they saw a peccary (a wild boar), hawks, deer, and quite a few roadrunners. They were visited by a hungry raccoon, who took a bite out of a styrofoam jug, and two skunks dropped in to say hello on two different occasions.

When the students left the park

Friday morning, they were stopped by a road block of state troopers, who were looking for drugs being smuggled in from Mexico.

"They surrounded the two cars," said Sarah, "then started going through all our stuff."

They examined all the suitcases and bags and dirty laundry.

"They even went through my make-up," remarked Sarah.

One of the students bought a blanket while in Mexico, and when the troopers saw it "they thought they really had something," said Sarah.

"Boy, were they surprised when they unrolled it and saw that it really was a blanket."

The search lasted some 15-20 minutes.

"They just wouldn't believe that we were biology students," said Sarah.

The class arrived back at Harding early Sunday morning, Nov. 19.

After "roughing it" for a week, Sarah came back to civilization and Harding and found three huge roaches waiting for her in the bathroom.

CLIP & SAVE

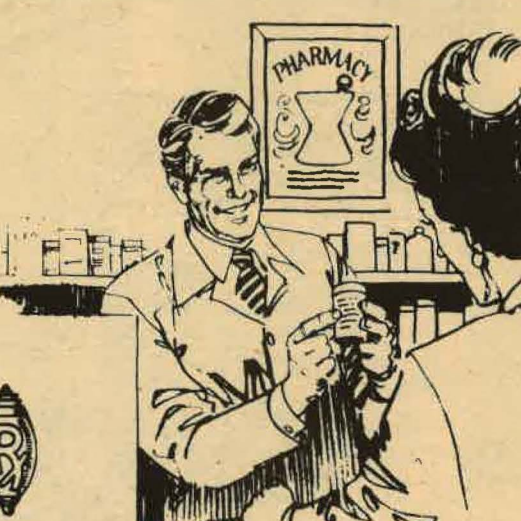
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(Adapted from George M. Cowan)

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4. Man-to-man, low-pressure evangelism with the Scriptures.
5. Scholarship combined with devotion.
6. Ongoing, in-process training; consultant and workshop assistance.
7. Direction on the field; decisions by those involved.
8. Churches which are indigenous from the beginning, dependent on the Holy Spirit, equipped with the Word.
9. Use of modern technology and methods.
10. Nonecclesiastical and not promoting denominationalism.
11. Family spirit and willingness of workers to adopt the servant attitude.
12. Time for the individual and heart for the minorities.
13. "I know a missionary and is she enthusiastic for what she is doing."
14. Team effort. One does not have to go it alone.
15. Discovery that "my particular skill" could help take the Christ to the Tribes.
16. Prompt, friendly answer to my request for information.

Which of these interest you? Would God have you consider Missions? If you would like more information, write: Richard M. Rheinbolt, M.D., APDO. No. 19, Quezaltenango, Guatemala, C.A. Your questions will receive a prompt, friendly answer.



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College of Ozarks, OBU downs Harding

Conference foes bounce past basketball Bisons

by Buzz Ball

After losing only two games in their first six outings, the Harding College Bison basketball team fell to the hands of conference foes last Thursday and Monday nights.

In Thursday night's game, the Bisons could not capitalize on the boards as the rough and rugged Ouachita Baptist Tigers took advantage of their aggressiveness to come out victors 64-52.

Monday night, the roundballers traveled to Clarksville to take on the College of the Ozarks Mountaineers but came up on the short end of the game 73-63.

In the OBU game, Harding could not capitalize on the boards and was cold from the outside as OBU out-rebounded the Bisons 41-31.

The Tigers relied on the shooting and rebounding of Johnny Jenkins and Donnie Williams. Jenkins took shooting honors with 24 points and had 10 caroms. Williams netted 13 points and led all rebounders with 13.

Leading scorer for the Bisons was David Baker with 22 points. Baker was 6-11 from the field and 10-16 from the charity stripe.

Baker also had nine rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for the Bisons was Tim Flatt with 10.

The ballgame was nip-and-tuck throughout the first half as the lead see-sawed back and forth. At the half, OBU held a slim two-point lead.

In the second half, the Bisons could not keep up with the Tigers as OBU rebounded and shot their way to victory and their first AIC win.

HARDING (52)-Binkley 3, Treadway 6, Thrasher 2, Baker 22, Paxton 4, Eckwood 6, Flatt 10.

OBU (64)-Williams 13, Gilbert 13, Jenkins 24, Taylor 8, Greer 2, Flouriday 2, Hall 2.

College of the Ozarks seniors Sam Scott and Carl Johnson combined for 41 to lead the Mountaineers over the Bisons 73-63 in Monday night's game.

Coach Jess Bucy's squad, trailing by only three, 33-36, at halftime, were outscored 10-1 over the first seven minutes of the second half and were never able to overcome the cold spell.

The Mountaineers did a superb job in cutting off David Baker to score underneath the basket. After his 22-point performance against OBU, Baker was held to only one field goal before going to

the bench with five fouls midway in the second half.

After falling behind 46-34 at 13:08, the Bisons were able to fight back to within six points 44-50 at 10:03, 50-56 and 52-58 at 5:19 but the key shots would not fall.

Scoring honors went to Scott of Ozarks with 21 points. Also scoring in double figures for the Mountaineers were Johnson with 20, and Tom Bobot with 13.

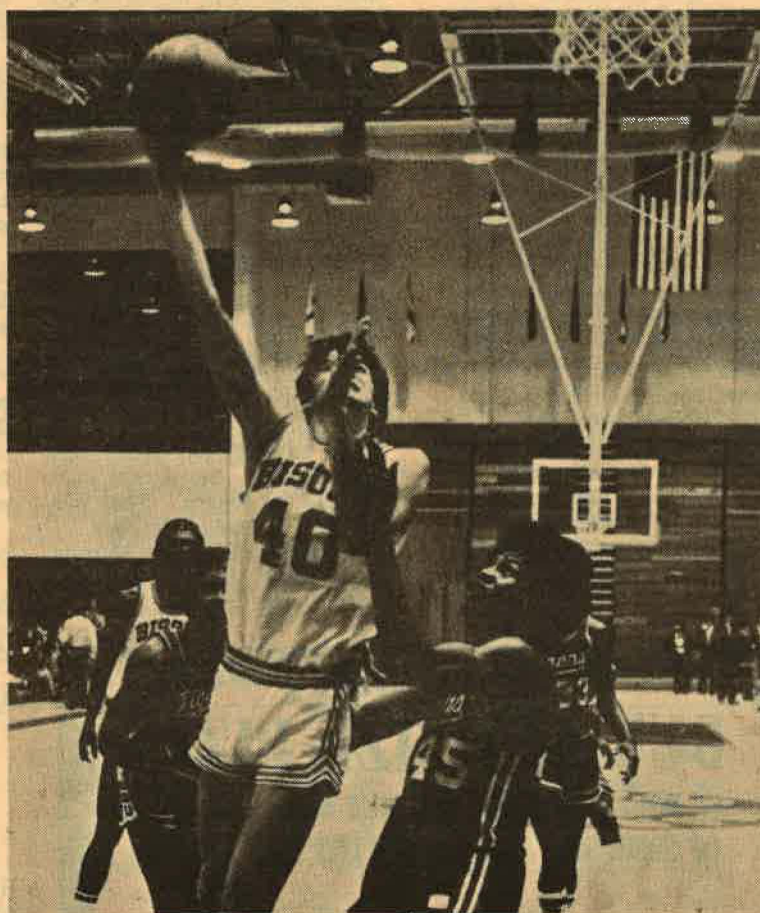
Top scorers for the Bisons were Eckwood and Treadway each with 19 points. Transfer Mike Paxton, a 6-6 Texarkana junior, played well, scoring 11 points and rebounded effectively.

HARDING (63)-Eckwood 19, Baker 2, Binkley 4, Flatt 8, Treadway 19, Paxton 11.

COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS (73)-Scott 21, Johnson 20, Bobot 13, Frazier 9, Kenton 8, Shepperd 2.

AIC Standings

Ouachita	2-0
Hendrix	2-0
Ozarks	2-0
SAU	1-1
Ark. College	1-1
Henderson	1-1
UCA	0-2
Ark. Tech	0-2
UAM	0-2



Bison David Baker towers over OBU's Donnie Williams as he attempts a hook shot in the basketball game played last Thursday night. Even though Baker scored 22 points, the Bisons lost 64-52.

Harding keggers finish high in bowling meet Saturday

The two Bison bowling teams captured second and third places and Southwest Baptist University team one took first in a bowling meet held Saturday at the Bison Lanes.

The number one team from SWB, who took second in the NAIA last year, accumulated 5336 to edge past Harding number one with 5302. Harding's second team had 5298.

Following the three teams were UCA with 5128, ASU with

5109, OBU number one with 4885, SWB number two with 4848, and OBU number two with 4618.

In the singles competition, Ken Roetzell of UCA had the highest number of pins with 1156. He was followed by Kyle Threkeld of SWB with 1153, Danny Gerlach of Harding with 1115, Gary White of SWB with 1109, and Harry Chandler of ASU with 1105.

In a roll-off match between the top five, White defeated the four other keggers to win.



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Bison field events prove strong

Harriers fare well in indoor meet

The Harding College Bison harriers posted five first place finishes in the first indoor track meet of the season Saturday at the new gymnasium.

Since the meet was for all comers, official team totals were not kept, but unofficially, Ouachita Baptist finished 2½ points in front of Harding.

For the Bisons, Steve Flatt put the shot 51-8 to take first place honors. Matt Grate took the two-mile run with a time of 9:37.5 and Darryl Bassett, who has never run an indoor 440 before, was clocked at 52.3 to take first place. Don Thurman took the triple jump with a jump of 46-7 and John McAlister won the mile run with a time of 4.29.

Head Coach Ted Lloyd said the most outstanding participant in the meet was Gerald Masterson from OBU. Masterson set two floor records in the 600-yd. run and the 1000-yd. run and was a

member of the two-mile relay team which also set a new Harding indoor record.

Coach Lloyd said that he was pleased with the effort displayed by the harriers. He was most impressed with the men in the field events. "Everyone did well. The men that participated in the field events showed good effort and we are looking forward to a great indoor track season."

The next meet for the Bisons will be Jan. 21 when they will host UAPB, Lipscomb and Louisiana Tech.

The results of each event are as follows:

Shot put (51-8)-Steve Flatt, Harding; Hazelwood, HSU; Meyers, HSU; Strayhen, HSU; and Brown, HSU.

Long jump (23-9½)-Elvis Paul, UAPB; Thomas, HSU; Bryant, HSU; Miles, SWCC; and Hachett, OBU.

High jump (6-6)-Terry Hicks, HSU; Primm, SWCC; Caldwell, MRTC; Smith, Harding; and Charlesworth, independent.

2-mile relay (8:02.3 new record)-OBU, Harding, SWCC, and UAM.

2-mile run (9:37.5)-Matt Grate, Harding;

Marshall Grate, Harding; Hostetter, Harding; and Segovis, UCA.

440-yd. dash (52.3)-Darryl Bassett, Harding; Davis, MRTC; Campbell, OBU; and Knight, SWCC.

600-yd. run (1:14.0 new record)-Gerald Masterson, OBU; Bunch, UAPB; Rogers, UCA; and Thomas, OBU.

880-yd. run (1:59.1)-Jerry House, OBU; Coleman, MRTC; Lane, UAPB; and McKinley, UAM.

60-yd. dash (6.21)-Tony Henry, UCA; Hall, UCA; Webster, UAM; and Bean, UAPB.

60-yd. hurdles (7.55)-Johnny Rhyme, OBU; Jefferson, UAM; Blanchett, UAPB; and Shaw, UCA.

1,000 (2:19.5 new record)-Gerald Masterson, OBU; Keith, OBU; Shepherd, Harding; and Baskell, UAPB.

Triple jump (46-7)-Don Thurman, Harding; Brustsch, UAM; Hachett, OBU; and Paul, UAPB and Granber, Harding-Ile.

300-yd. run (32.9)-Alonzo Davis, OBU; Brown, Unatt.; Reece, Unatt.; and Starks, UAPB.

Mile run (4.29)-John McAlister, Harding; Mosely, OBU; Matt Grate, Harding; and Edwards, Harding.

Master's mile (5:13.75)-Jack Rocket, MRTC; Joiner, MRTC; and Bradshaw, MRTC.

Mile relay (3:30.98)-UAPB, OBU, UCA, and SWCC.

All-District 17

Three Harding College football players have been named to the first squad of the All-NAIA District 17 football team.

Those chosen were Max Ellzey, wide receiver, Gary Brown, defensive lineman, and Lanny Dauksch, defensive halfback. All three were also named to the All-AIC team.

Four named to football All-AIC

Four athletes, including three seniors, on the 1977 Bison football team have been named to the first squad of the 1977 All-AIC football team.

The seniors that made the coveted team were Gary Brown, defensive lineman; Mike Graul, linebacker; and Lanny Dauksch, defensive back. Also making the team was junior Max Ellzey, wide receiver.

Brown, a 225-pound senior from Chamblee, Ga., has been considered by coaches as one of the best linemen in the conference. Last year, Brown had six quarterback sacks. He had the honor of being a co-captain with Allen Grieb this year.

Dauksch, a 175-pound senior

from Tamaroa, Ill., has a Bison career total of seven interceptions. He also returned six kickoffs for an average of 15.7 yards per carry this year.

Graul, a 195-pound senior from Cahokia, Ill., was All-AIC honorable mention last year. He led the team last year in tackles with 44 solos and 143 assists for 187 total.

Ellzey, a 165-pound junior from Osceola, Ark., led the conference this year in most passes caught and most reception yardage. He caught 51 passes for 719 yards for a 14.1 average. He also tied a Bison record by catching 10 passes in a single game.

In addition to the four named to the first team, Harding had 11

by Buzz Ball

"Excellent players, good facilities, and a tremendous coaching staff" are some of the attributes Bison football coach John Prock mentioned in relation to the success of the 1977 Harding Academy football team.

The Wildcats won their second consecutive state championship and extended their winning streak to 30 games this year. Has anyone ever wondered why Harding Academy has so much success?

Young boys, as young as eight years old, practicing football fundamentals in full pads on the intramural field during the fall is a familiar sight to all who rush by the field every day.

The Academy has an excellent football program in that they start teaching boys the fundamentals at a very young age.

Coach Prock mentions that this year, the Wildcats had the talent to win a state championship. "They (the Academy) had some rough and rugged players and their spirit and attitude allowed them to strive for a championship."

Prock also believes that the association the Academy has with the college also has an impact on the success. "The

association with a college team produces enthusiasm and 'want' to be on that college team. So the outcome would be the players would exert more energy and ability."

A lot of the players on the Academy team eventually wind up on the Bison football team. Harding has had some excellent players that have played for the Academy, such as Cam Prock and Kevin Webb.

There is no doubt that Harding Academy has one of the best football programs in the state. There have not been very many teams that won a state championship game 55-7. A team has to be extraordinary to do that feat.

Coach Bill Barden has done an excellent job with the team this year and has become respected among many of the Arkansas high school coaches because of his continued success.

This year, the Wildcats will lose a lot of seniors but because of the attitude of the underclassmen and the certain incentive to win that is within all the players, the Academy should not be counted out of the state playoffs next year.



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Diffine presents guide to Searcy Chamber

Dr. Don Diffine presented a 150-page statistical guide compiled by his economics classes to the Searcy Chamber of Commerce Nov. 28 at the annual banquet held in the Heritage Cafeteria.

The book, entitled *Locating in Searcy, Arkansas — Facts on Business and Industry*, was an extensive update of Searcy's 1964 60-page guide. It was designed as an informational guide to be given to prospective industries wishing to locate in the Searcy area.

The book represented approximately 1,000 man hours of work by 120 Harding students, according to Diffine.

"I think it is one of the finest publications the Searcy Chamber of Commerce has ever had," said Billy Roy Floyd, out-going chamber president.

In appreciation, the Chamber presented Diffine and his classes a plaque.

System's slight revisions to improve registration

by Martha Collar

The success of the new registration system, designed to speed up the process and shorten lines, will depend largely upon the cooperation of the students, according to Virgil Beckett, registrar.

"The system is basically the same as it was last semester but it has been slightly revised," he said.

Each of the 2,400 students who preregistered was allowed to decide upon a time slot in which he would come back and complete registration. Beckett estimates that 150 students per hour are scheduled to register on Jan. 9 and Jan. 10.

Only students who are

The total cost of the project to the Chamber of Commerce for the compilation of the material, the typing and the binding of 100 copies was \$590, according to Diffine.

He estimated having a similar job done by a professional firm would cost about \$15,000.

Diffine noted the updated guide was about three times the length of the original and probably "ten times the quality."

"The other report was a good beginning," he explained, "but it was ready to be updated."

Diffine praised the quality of research handed in by his students, adding only about 10 of the 120 reports had to be significantly edited.

Although the project represented a massive amount of work, Diffine said it ran smoothly once the students began working on it.

"We thought if we wound the project up correctly, it would run itself," he said.

scheduled will be able to register at these times.

"In the past, we tried registering students alphabetically by last names or by classification, but this was inefficient," said Beckett, noting it also gave the student less choice as to when to register.

"Whether or not this new system works depends on how well the students cooperate. If they have preregistered and come back at the specified time, and if their account for this semester is cleared and the one for next semester is already fed into the computer, then all they will have to do in January is pick up their meal tickets and get a chapel seat," he said.



Dr. Don Diffine's three economics classes were instrumental in researching and compiling information for the city's statistical guide, "Locating in Searcy, Arkansas — Facts on Business and Industry."

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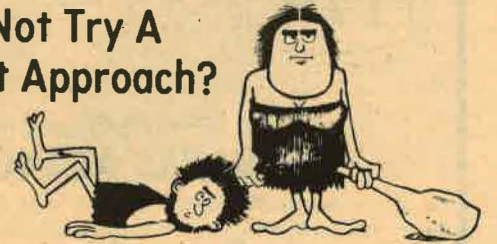
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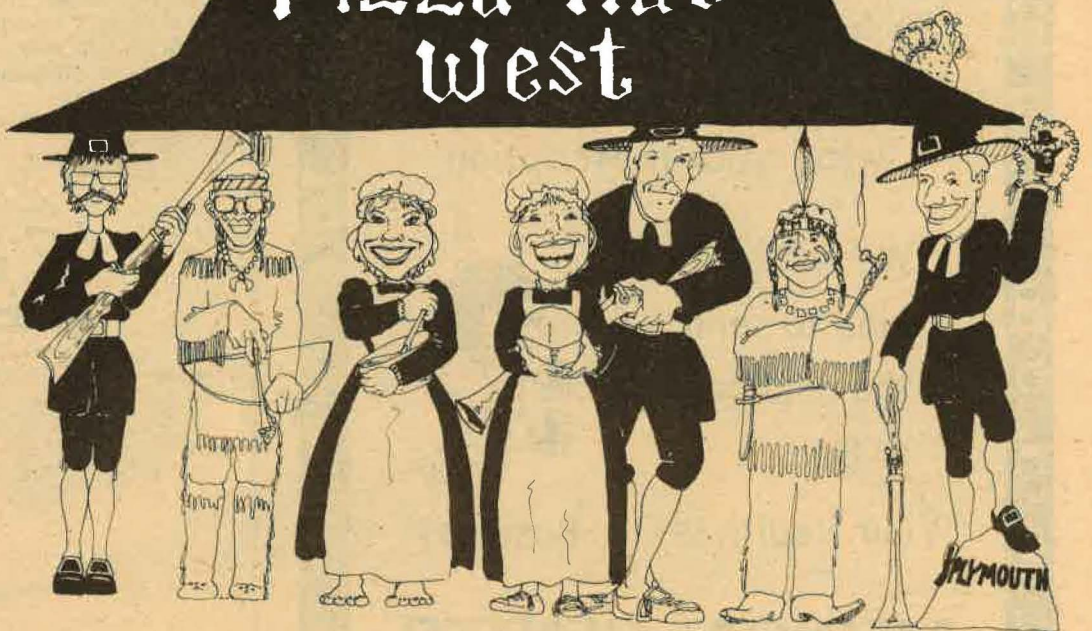
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